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Attention all eligible juniors and seniors

Letters of invitation and application forms have been sent to over 440 juniors and seniors who are academically eligible for election to Omicron Delta Kappa. Election to ODK is an indication of undergraduate achievement. To be eligible, a student must be of junior or senior status, top 30% of class, and have held at least one leadership position.

Students who have not received a mailing and who consider themselves eligible should immediately contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs at 349-2300. Students who have received a mailing from the Vice President's Office are encouraged to complete the form and return it by the October 15, 1997 deadline.

A Dialogue on Race Unity: Actively Bridging the Gap

How do you feel about skin color? Is racial discrimination an issue that you have given much thought about? Do you ever wonder why racial tension never seems to disappear? Do you feel like everything is all right and wonder why do people keep bringing it up? Do you experience racial discrimination everyday and wonder why do people keep treating you like a second class citizen? How can we attain racial unity?

In an attempt to offer some outlet for these questions to be explored, an informal series to inspire dialogue has been developed. A Dialogue on Race Unity: Actively Bridging the Gap will be offered in Admissions, room 003 beginning Thursday Oct. 9th from 6:00pm - 7:00pm.

This is a student initiated program and student involvement is important so please show your support and become a participant. Any student organizations that wish to help sponsor this program are welcome.

Healing the wounds of racism begins with individuals taking a step toward finding a cure. Will you be a healer?

Coastal students receive NASA scholarships

Four Coastal Carolina University science students have received NASA scholarships from the South Carolina Space Grant Consortium for the 1997-1998 academic year. The \$1,500 scholarships were awarded in a state-wide competition based on the students' academic and research record as well as faculty recommendations. The following students were awarded scholarships:

Lori Amanson, a senior biology major of Conway who also is earning minor degrees in chemistry and marine science, is planning to attend medical school after graduation.

Michael Andrew, a senior marine science major of Madison, Ind., is completing his senior thesis on the effects of acid rain at sites in Horry and Georgetown counties.

Brett DiFrischia, a senior marine science and mathematics major of Portersville, Pa., is completing his senior thesis on the impact of the Gulf Stream on hurricane dynamics.

Madria Nester, a senior marine science major of Falls Mills, Va., is completing her senior thesis on remote sensing analysis.

Afro-Am Association Spades Tournament winners

The African American Association would like to thank all players and spectators for supporting the Spades Tournament on last Thursday (September 18). The winning teams were:

1st Place	Marcus 'Red' Timmons Jamel Hampton
2nd Place	Wesley Felton Mike Dixon
3rd Place	John Williams LaQuilla Page
Raffle	Macella Scott

Our next event, a Fish Fry, is co-sponsored by the Minority Mentoring Program and will take place on Wednesday, October 1 in Spandoni Park from 12 pm until 3 pm.

This event, as are all of our other programming events, is open to the all members of the Coastal Carolina University community.

We will also be hosting an interest meeting/social for EXCEL on Thursday, October 2.

The first Round Table Discussion, co-sponsored by Leadership Challenge, has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 8 at 4:00 pm in room 204 of the Student Center. The topic is "stereotypes." Bring your opinions and an open mind. You can only be heard if you speak up and this is your chance to do just that.

Our meetings are on Wednesdays at 3:00 pm in room 204 of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

The officers and members of the African American Association would like to extend our sincerest condolences to Jason Self, Bonita Self, and the Self family during their time of bereavement.

The British Monarchy After Diana

How has Diana's life and death effected the monarchy

Richard Oliver Collin, professor of political science at Coastal Carolina University, will lead a Lunch and Learn seminar on the topic "Did the Princess Kill the King: The British Monarchy After Diana" on Monday, Oct. 6 at noon in Coastal's Admissions Building, room 003. The cost of the seminar, which includes lunch, is \$12 for members of Coastal's Lifelong Learning Society and \$15 for non-members. "Since World War I, the number of ruling monarchies in Europe has remained fixed at about 25," said Collin, who earned a doctorate in politics from Oxford University in 1983.

While having kings and queens is an old-fashioned political idea, European monarchies survived and even prospered until Lady Diana Spencer collided with Britain's House of Windsor. Now, for the first time, Britons are thinking seriously about creating new political structures which will eliminate the political role played by England's royal family."

Collin will explore what the British monarchy does for Britain,

how Diana's life and death have threatened that political structure, and what options remain for a damaged Prince Charles under the provisions of British constitutional law.

Collin joined the Coastal faculty in 1984. He is the author of three political novels- Imbroglia (1981), Contessa (1994) and The Man With Many Names (1995), all the published by St. Martin's Press - as well other many other books and articles on international affairs.

Collin is the Kearns Palmetto Professor of Humanities at Coastal and is scheduled to lead a group of Coastal students to Oxford University in July 1998 for a three-week course on British politics, history and society.

Lunch and Learn seminars are offered as part of the Lifelong Learning Society, an academic enrichment program sponsored each semester by Coastal's Division of Extended Learning and Public Services.

The deadline to register for this event is Monday, Sept. 29. To register, contact Judy Fontana weekdays at 349-2673 or e-mail: fontana@coastal.edu.

USA TODAY IS LOOKING FOR YOU!!

USA TODAY, a daily national publication, is conducting a nationwide search for the nation's best college students. They are looking for individuals who not only exceed in the academic field, but are leaders on campus as well. Sixty college students will be selected and named to the 1998 All-USA Academic Team and will be featured in the newspaper. Twenty of these students will receive a \$2,500 cash reward. For more information and a scholarship application, come by The Chanticleer office located in the Student Center room 203. The deadline for submission is November 29, 1997.

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"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up."

-Henry David Thoreau

Future student research projects may suffer if Waites Island is developed

Bubby Price
Staff writer

The continued use of Waites Island by Coastal Carolina, the Center for Marine and Wetland Studies, Francis Marion, Duke and other universities may be in jeopardy. Hunter McEaddy, one of three major landowners on Waites Island, is currently talking with developers about the sale and possible uses of an 80 acre segment of the barrier island and hundreds of acres on the mainland behind it.

The biological effects of development on the island include the discontinued use of the island by numerous endangered species for growth and nursery activities, according to marine science Professor Eric Koepfler. Koepfler explained that with the increased use of the island comes a higher risk of scaring adult female sea turtles, possibly causing them to leave the island without depositing their eggs. In addition, those hatchlings who make it out of the

sandfilled nests will "move to the brightest light source which right now is the moon or reflections off of the surf, but with development those sources may become porch lights of street lights."

According to Coastal's agreement with the family, the school is permitted to use one third of the island, including a specified acreage for the placement of a small marine laboratory. This usage is of vital importance to the University and the state because of the small number of truly pristine environments in South Carolina and the research opportunities that are possible in both undergraduate and graduate studies as a result.

In The Sun News, McEaddy emphasizes "that no portion of our property has been sold and we have no personal plans for development." The Sun News goes on to report that Olivia Boyce-Abel, a fellow landowner, has learned that plans for 61 houses or a resort hotel on the island have been drawn. McEaddy re-

sponds, stating that present plans are intended to "illustrate the sorts of developments which might be possible."

Right now, the only action that has been taken is a request for a reinforcement of the causeway which links the island to the mainland. However, many people see this as the first step in a development process.

When asked if the University had any official stand on this issue, Stephen Berkowitz, the Assistant Director of the Center for Marine and Wetland Studies, explained that while he could not speak for the University, in his opinion, "because the landowners have the option of selling or even improving their land, it would be beneficial for Coastal to maintain positive relations with the family throughout the process. Continuing reasoned dialogue may increase the likelihood of the University being able to help minimize adverse impacts of potential future development."

Five confirmed cases of Salmonella at CCU

Jennifer Coffin
Staff writing

In the past two weeks, more than 50 Coastal students have been affected by similar symptoms of a stomach illness. Out of all the 50 or more students who have complained about a stomach illness, there have been five confirmed cases of Salmonella, also known as a gastrointestinal infection. Salmonella is a bacteria infection that may last up to four weeks with severe and flu-like symptoms. These symptoms include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps.

To determine the cause of this infection, an ongoing investigation is currently being conducted by the Department of Public Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) and Coastal Carolina University officials. Working closely with food services, counseling, residence life, and stu-

dent health services, officials are hoping to find out the cause of the stomach infection.

As stated in the Public Information Report from September 26, 1997, public health officials urge anyone who has suffered gastrointestinal sickness to take the following precautions:

Wash your hands thoroughly after going to the bathroom and before eating.

Do not prepare uncooked or lightly cooked food for another person or yourself.

Follow a doctor's advice to determine what medicine you should take.

Students are reminded that if they are experiencing severe flu-like symptoms like those mentioned above, to please call the Office of Student Health Services at 347-7466 or Coastal Family Medicine at 347-7466.

SGA - ELECTIONS

Last week, on the 23 & 24 of September, the SGA held its annual election for class officers. Several students were nominated, and some classes showed extremely close results. In fact, the election of a senior class president will not be decided until a run off which will be held in the near future.

Just over 9% of students voted in the elections. This number fulfills the prediction of Professor Edgar Dyer of CCU's political science department who said it would be the "same as in the past...about 10%."

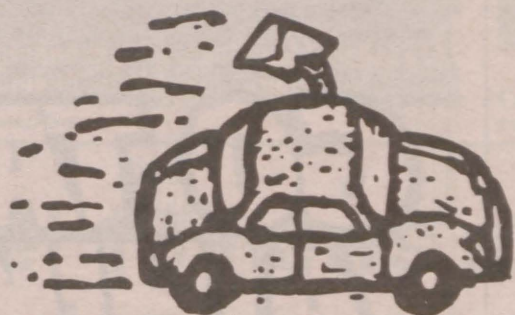
Did you vote? If not, you're not allowed to complain later. If so, here's what you decided:

<u>Class</u>	<u>President</u>	<u>Senators (2 per)</u>
Senior	(To be announced following runoff)	Ollie Marsegia Robin Graves
Junior	Pete Green	Jennifer Percy (none)
Sophomore	Ted Beaudry	(a decision is still pending: 8 nominees, 1 vote cast for each)
Freshman	Allison Farar	Allison Joslyn Frank Boyle

Although some decisions are still pending, these individuals are confirmed as of this printing. If you have any questions for or about your classes representatives, see the SGA executive board on the first floor or the Office of Student Affairs on the second floor of the student center. Or, come to the next SGA meeting in Wall 309 next Monday at 3:00pm.

**Don't forget
to vote
in the runoffs!!**

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Student Government proves it works

Jeff Farley

Staff writer

The Student Government Association has made the voices of its student body heard.

Complaints about the parking situation on CCU's campus are about as common as blades of grass on a golf course. Rarely does such complaining lead to a solution.

Recently, however, two of Coastal's students appeared before a meeting of the Building and Grounds Committee. Donnie Jones, SGA President, and Andy Doesburg, SGA elections commissioner, attended the meeting where a recent parking issue was revisited.

Athletic Director Buddy Sasser attempted to requisition sixteen student parking spots for faculty and staff use. The first decision put forth by Building and Grounds allowed

the annexation of four student spots in parking lot "K" and four in lot "L." Due to a communications error, the meeting during which this decision was made was held without student representatives present.

At the most recent meeting of that body, Jones and Doesburg represented the student body and opposed the decision. The issue was revisited and put to a new vote. This time, in a 4-3 victory, the students managed to suggest and win approval for an alternate solution to the athletic department's parking woes.

The compromise will lead to the originally requested sixteen parking spaces being designated in the field near the soccer field. This solution will provide the desired proximity for the athletic department staff, and leave the student parking situation intact.

STAR - "Bursting With Leadership"

Go for a walk, along the beach

On Saturday, October 18th, STAR will be participating in the 5K AIDS Beach Walk which benefits CARE Team. CARE Team is a local HIV/AIDS support team of Horry County.

STAR is looking for volunteers to participate in this event in representation of Coastal Carolina University. Each volunteer will be responsible in finding sponsors to help them reach their target goal of \$25.

All the money will be donated to CARE. Team for services, education, and medical care for AIDS patients.

The Beach Walk will begin Saturday morning at 10am in front of the Myrtle Beach Pavilion and walking will take place on Myrtle Beach. The deadline for signing up for this event is Oct. 3rd.

Salute to Trenna Page Metts!

The Division of Student Affairs, the Office of Counseling Services and the Office of Career Management Services wish to congratulate our friend and colleague, Trenna Page Metts, as she moves to a new position of leadership and service to Coastal Carolina University.

Trenna has been a Coordinator of Career Management Services and a Career Planning Counselor with our division since 1986. She will be joining the Division of Extended Learning and Public Services beginning October 1997. Her enthusiasm and professional service to Coastal Carolina University students will be missed.

Phi Alpha Delta

Pre-law fraternity



Meetings

Tuesday 2:30pm

Room 205

Student Center

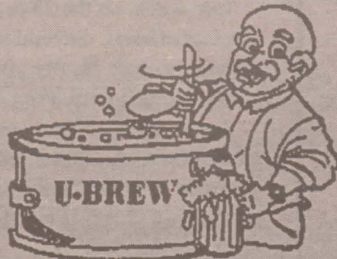
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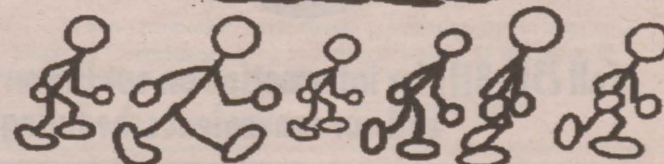
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AidsWalk'97

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CARE TEAM



Pick up your own trash

Jennifer Coffin
Staff writer

On Saturday, September 20, the Center for Marine Conservation held its annual National and International Beach and River Sweep. Many coastal areas in the U.S. became involved in the event, including Myrtle Beach.

In the early morning, over 40 Coastal students, as well as faculty, community organizations and businesses, could be found picking up trash along the beach at Springmaid Pier. These volunteers helped to clean up the beach from 10th Ave. N. to Myrtle Beach State Park. Coastal students and faculty could also be

found helping at Waites Island. Meanwhile, all over the world, trash was collected from many water sources including oceans, lakes, ponds, rivers, and streams.

The Beach Sweep accomplishes two things. First, it is a scientific survey of the abundance and type of trash that can be found along several water sources. Second, it is an opportunity to clean up and preserve the environment.

With two or three people on a cleanup team, the trash was collected and identified into types of materials. These types include plastics, glass, rubber, metal and paper. The most commonly collected items were cigarette butts and firecracker pieces. As the teams picked up each item,

they recorded it on a data sheet, along with an estimated weight of the trash. If any foreign labels or any live, dead or entangled animals were found, the teams were to record that information as well. The information collected from each area goes into a long term data base. The data have been collected by the Center for Marine Conservation since 1986. Being a scientific survey, the Beach Sweep takes place at a set time interval from 9 am to 12 pm, in order to record how much is collected in that time period.

The Coastal participants included sororities, faculty departments, campus organizations, SUW (Society of Undersea World), STAR (Students Taking Active Responsibility), and individual students. Coastal Carolina University organized the Beach Sweep event with individual faculty members serving as beach captains for each area. These faculty members were Eric Pauly, Susan Libes, Sharon Gilman, Julie Wilcox and Eric Koepfler.

Susan Libes, beach captain for the Springmaid Pier site, believes that the event brings awareness of environmental pollution to the community.

It is interesting to work alongside people vacationing on the beach, especially if they see you picking up their trash.



Photo by Beth Roddick

Susan Libes, beach captain for Springmaid Pier, helped direct students as well as others during Beach Sweep 97.



Photo by Beth Roddick

Coastal Carolina students pick up trash during Beach Sweep, an annual community service event that helps to create environmental awareness.

Channel 13 news anchor speaks to Business Ethics class to prepare students for future

Pleshette Greggs
Staff writer

On Friday, September 26, CCU welcomed a local celebrity. Channel 13 news anchorperson Lorraine Woodward came and spoke to Dr. Jill Sessoms' Business Ethics class about the importance of effective communication skills in the workplace.

Although she is an anchorperson and a newsroom supervisor with Channel 13, Woodward listed some aspects of her job that could be viewed as employable skills for any field. She called these practical tools "good communication skills for the real world."

The first element of concern for the effective communicator in the workplace should be a desire to help

his or her audience best understand the subject that is being discussed.

According to Woodward, this goal may be best achieved if the communicator is well-prepared, does all the necessary research related to his or her topic, and most of all consciously attempts to convey the new information to the audience in the most simple form.

More often than not, Woodward noted, an anxious communicator may forget that his or her audience may not have a clue about the subject matter. The audience may also be unaware of the technical terms and jargon that the communicator so effortlessly might include as a significant part of the text.

Woodward suggested keeping your language simple so that your audience does not abandon you.

Second on the list of important

skills for an effective communicator to possess was organization. The effective communicator must be able to prioritize the material that has been collected as he or she attempts to compile a concise and coherent body of work for the audience.

In preparing this complete body of work, the communicator must remain aware of the audience's desire to follow along. This can be best achieved if the communicator displays a definite beginning, a clear middle and an efficient ending.

Woodward suggested that an effective communicator should never leave his or her audience with too many unanswered questions. A clear and effective communicator should anticipate the most asked questions and feel obligated to help the audience follow the body of new information, with as little interruption as

possible.

Last but not least, Woodward noted that the material must be clear in order for an audience to maintain an interest in the new information that is being presented.

Woodward answered questions from the students in Dr. Sessoms' business ethics class related to journalism and the path an individual should take to enter the field.

Her responses to all questions were clear and down to earth. She even smiled when a student asked about the entry level salary for a CCU graduate with a limited background in journalism.

She remarked that admittedly the entry level salaries were low and could range from \$14,000 to \$18,000. Still, a person's résumé would be a strong determining factor with regard to the range of negotiation as it re-

lates to those figures.

Woodward's visit to CCU appeared to be a good learning opportunity. She reminded everyone that good listening skills, empathy for the audience, as well as a genuine show of concern, will take an effective communicator a long way.

It really should not matter if your audience is the entire Pee Dee area or a crowded conference room. With those three elements in mind, an audience will know that the speaker at least made attempts toward showing concern.

The Chanticleer wishes to acknowledge that in the last issue the article concerning Greek flag raising two sororities were not named. These two sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta.

Travel & Leisure

Time to head abroad

Geoff Parsons

Guest writer

With each passing year more and more students at Coastal are taking advantage of the many opportunities to study in other countries.

Time was when study abroad was strictly the domain of humanities majors. Over the past ten years that has now been expanded to include nearly all disciplines. International study opportunities in marine science, biology, mathematics, business, and computer science are now commonplace. Also, the availability of financial aid has made study abroad accessible to a much greater number of students.

Study abroad takes several forms. Students may choose to go to another country for a full academic year, for a semester, or for some part of the summer. Here at Coastal all of these are viable options, but most of our students opt for a semester program or for one that occurs during the summer.

The two most popular semester programs at Coastal are the ones at Nene College in Northampton, England and the one at Deakin University in the state of Victoria, Australia. The fact that English is the language spoken is no small consideration.

Also, venturing into a culture that seems, on the surface, to be similar to American culture generally makes for an easier transition. Coastal also has several two-to-three-week summer programs led by Coastal faculty that are very popular as well: British Politics and History, and Shakespeare in Oxford England; biology in Ecuador and Kenya; and marine science in Jamaica.

Students interested in improving their Spanish language skills will again for the third year have the opportunity to travel to Costa Rica in May for an intensive language program. Students who would like to work on French or German during the summer have many programs from which to choose. French in Cannes or Paris is an option, and German

through the Goethe Institutes can be studied in many cities throughout Germany.

Unfortunately, few students at Coastal are sufficiently confident to commit to an entire semester in another country with the added challenge of communicating in another language. But, those who have done so find that they now have access to peoples and opportunities that would not have developed without their newly acquired language skills.

In recent years Coastal students have participated in semester or year-long programs in Germany, Hong Kong, France, Spain, Costa Rica, Austria, and Mexico. All of these students returned to Coastal with improved language skills and an appreciation of cultures which would have remained hidden had they not been adventurous enough to try something completely different.

If you would like to explore international opportunities come and visit the Office of International Programs, Prince 105-J, 349-2054. It is a small world, after all.

Campus
Calendar

6 Monday:

Coastal Productions
Movie NightSGA 3:00 Room
309 WallNAACP 4:00 Student
Center Room 208

30 Tuesday:

* Fishing Club 12:30
Room 202 Science
Building

7 Tuesday:

Fishing Club
12:30 Room 202
Science

1 Wednesday:

Psychology Club Meet-
ing Wall 1:45African American
Association Fish Fry

10 Friday:

Fishing Club Camping
Trip 10th-12th

2 Thursday:

Phi Alpha Delta Room
205 Student Center
2:30

11 Saturday:

STAR Habitat for
Humanity
STAR Heart Walk

4 Saturday:

STAR Habitat for
Humanity

13 Monday:

SGA 3:00 Wall 309

NAACP 4:00 Student
Center

CAREER MANAGEMENT SERVICES WORKSHOPS AND SENIOR WEEK

Procrastinate no more! The time has come to prepare for your transformation into young professionals! The Office of Career Management Services has planned a series of workshops to assist senior level students with their job search preparation and strategy development. Each workshop is offered at a variety of times to be available to all students. Plan to attend one session of each workshop.

CAREER MANAGEMENT SERVICES ORIENTATION

Monday, September 29, 1997	12 noon to 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 30, 1997	1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 1, 1997	7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 2, 1997	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, October 3, 1997	12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

RESUME/COVER LETTER WRITING

Monday, October 6, 1997	12 noon to 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 7, 1997	1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 8, 1997	7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 9, 1997	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, October 10, 1997	12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

"Life reserves its treasures for those who are self-motivated." Jim Robin, Business Consultant

EMPLOYERS AND GRAD SCHOOLS TO VISIT CCU

ALL students, but especially seniors are encouraged to take advantage of the direct access to the professional representatives from the 25+ graduate schools and business organizations who will be on campus for the Ninth Annual Graduate School and Career Information fair **October 15th**.

To get the most out of the fair, plan ahead. Know who is coming (check out the list below). Pick out 5 or 6 organizations/schools that seem interesting to you. Do your research about the organizations and prepare some questions you need to have answered. Having your resume ready to give to the recruiters is a definite plus. Collect company materials and the business card of the representative. Follow up with a thank you note or send a cover letter and resume. Good Luck!

CAREER FAIR PARTICIPANTS (as of Sept. 26, 1997)

Employers

Anchor Bank, Burroughs & Chapin Company, Embassy Resort Vacations, Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Horry County School District, JC Penney Company, McLeod Regional Medical Center, Medical University of South Carolina, Merrill Lynch, Nations Bank, New York Life, Prudential, Santee Cooper, South Carolina Probation, Parole, & Pardon, Sun News, Target, TrueGreen/ChemLawn, United Parcel Service, US Coast Guard Recruiting

Graduate Schools

University of Charleston-Graduate School
University of South Carolina-College of Business Administration
University of North Carolina-Wilmington, Graduate Programs
Wake Forest University-Graduate School
Webster University
Winthrop University-Graduate Studies

Coastal Group to Visit
Washington, DC over
Thanksgiving Break

On Wednesday, November 26, a group of Coastal students will travel to Washington, SC for a four-day, three-night visit in the nation's capital. This trip is open to all Coastal students, faculty, and staff. The group will stay in downtown Washington, one block from the subway, and within walking distance of the White House and Georgetown.

Visits are tentatively scheduled for: the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the FBI, the Washington

Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian Institution, the White House, National Cemetery, and the National Zoo. Participants are encouraged to use free time to explore on their own.

If you do not have plans for the Thanksgiving break and would like some additional information of program costs and/or other details, please contact Geoff Parsons, Office of International Programs, Prince 105-J, 349-2054.



Students at Mount Vernon, home of George Washington. Another trip is being planned for this November.

Should RA's be allowed to give condoms to resident students?



She said

I don't think there should be a regulation either for or against RA's giving out condoms. It's not like condoms are illegal or are only sold to people of certain ages. They wouldn't regulate RA's giving out candy or gum. Technically, there is no difference.

I can understand this college not wanting to be accused of promoting sexual activity on campus. This is a learning institution that has to answer to some parents and the state of S.C. However, this isn't high school, and we are adults. We are old enough to face the consequences of our actions.

He said

The job of an RA is to assist the students in making the transition to dorm life as easy as possible.

Sex is a subject that not everyone is comfortable talking about. If a student is not comfortable asking a nurse or doctor for condoms or buying them at a store, chances are they will have unprotected sex. If an RA is able to help just one of these students by having condoms, then they have aided in stopping the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

Students are not always prepared, and at 4:00 am driving to the grocery is not a viable option, whereas walking two doors down to the RA is.

With the current epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases, it is essential that everyone practices safer sex.

I not only think RA's should be allowed to hand out condoms, I think they should be encouraged to let students know they are available through them.

What's the Difference?

Mark "Doc" Miller
Editorial Staff

Saturday, September 20, 1997, Coastal Carolina University lost one of its most talented, informing and well loved teachers. She did not work for the Biology Department. Two past Saturdays ago, the students of this campus lost one of the best friends they ever had. She did not work for the Education Department. The people of this University let go one of the people who had "the naive thought that I could make a difference." She did not work for the Math Department. The great teacher that said good bye to Coastal Carolina University that Saturday was Officer Ashley Wilkins of the Coastal Carolina University Police Department. Many of you may know Officer Ashley as the "Woman Bike Cop" but we all knew her as a friend. Officer Ashley was a teacher because she taught us the difference between right and wrong, and the difference between ignorance and intelligence. Her teaching methods varied from verbal warnings, state tickets and even confiscation. The most educational tool that Officer Ashley used, however, was her personality and her willingness to talk to those students who needed her the most.

To Officer Ashley I say this: You came here with the naive thought that you could make a difference. I have hundreds of students that say you have. You protected us, punished us and taught us. Even though every student did not get the benefit, you still made a difference with the few that you did touch. I, personally, will miss your stops by the dorms just to say hello and to check on us. I wish you the best in everything that you do. To Coastal Carolina University I say: You have suffered a great loss and I hope that there will be another person like Officer Ashley who wants to make a difference. And finally, to the Horry County Sheriff's Department, where Officer Ashley will now be employed, I say: Congratulations, you picked a good one. Please take care of her because she took care of us. She was willing to make a difference, and that was the difference.

Got A Complaint, Stand in line

Kisha Grate
Managing Editor

The last few weeks for The Chanticleer editors and staff have been hellacious, to say the least. Many have voiced numerous complaints--everything from our number of typographical errors and the use of the Sigma Phi Epsilon shirts on the front page, to the exclusion of the only two African American sororities on campus. I can honestly say that each week when our--by "our" I include all students enrolled at CCU--newspaper goes to the printer, it is with the intentions that we have done our best. We pour our hearts and souls into this newspaper that many of you fail to read. We spend endless hours trying to put this newspaper together. While many of you are enjoying your weekends at Broadway at the Beach, the only beach we see is in our fish aquarium. That, my friends, is called dedication.

We are not dedicated to this paper because we are paid, but for the love of what we are doing. And it

seems that the only response we get from our readers has been criticism. There is a line running from our office door to the Wall Building of people with slingshots of criticism, but this is alright. If our publication can elicit this kind of response, then we are doing our job. It is my personal belief that people get upset when they realize a wrong they committed has become publicized. Publicity, my fellow students, is our job.

We have been blasted by the Greeks. According to them, we do not recognize the good they perform in the community. This is insane. We have always been very supportive of Greeks on campus and try to cover as many Greek philanthropies as possible.

We have begged all organizations, especially Greek, to keep us informed about their service projects. The question is, how many of these organizations have responded to our request? I also want to say that it is virtually impossible to ignore the Greek fraternities and sororities on campus when our executive staff is

fifty percent Greek.

The other problem that the staff has faced is the number of typographical errors in our paper. Trust me, we are well aware of the problem and are trying our best to rectify it. For those of you who are loyal readers, you have seen us practically beg for copy editors, people who check for typographical and grammatical errors.

As for the exclusion of the two sororities, that was an honest mistake due to our staff not proofreading their articles and ensuring that their information was correct. For that, we humbly apologize.

The newspaper business is a tough business at which we are trying our best. We are also trying to eliminate our errors. However, let it be said now that The Chanticleer has no intentions of altering what we publish. We have a duty to perform--a duty that we consider so sacred that it is almost religious. So to all of you who are full of complaints, we would like to say "Thank You." At least we know you read our paper.

Letters to the Editor

My roommate and I have taken offense to the male-bashing article in the September 16th issue of The Chanticleer. We believe that the main point of the article had something to do with the question, "Where are all the decent guys?"

We're not too sure if you're stereotyping all the guys on campus due to the number of guys that act like idiots.

Here's another thing--how old are the guys you're talking about? Do you expect maturity and/or honesty from a freshman.

One quick way to identify a potential jerk--see if his t-shirt mentions other guy's girlfriends or that "chicks dig" him (or his pals). Oh, and don't forget about naked women on the shirt.

Where are the decent girls? Wake up and smell the sperm (sniff, sniff). There are as many girls as there are guys who aren't faithful here.

We're not defending the guys who're jerks; we're saying that the girls put up with it, so you deserve what you get. You want to find a decent guy? Go back home to your high school sweetheart, or start looking in the right places.

If you're gonna talk the talk, you gotta walk the walk. Decent guys can't be too hard to find around here, just open your eyes.

It seems to us that if you girls are willing to date guys who are less than decent, either these guys must be do-

ing something right, or you're not worthy of dating the real decent guys.

T & C, decent guys
astaffor@alan.coastal.edu

I read the very last edition of The Chanticleer and I couldn't help but notice the articles about Greek life using sex, drugs, and alcohol to recruit the new students.

First of all, I have a problem with the abundance of misspelled words and lack of intelligence you make so obvious in The Chanticleer.

Second of all, I take it more personal when the editors take time, school money, and poor investigations skills (a point I will substantiate in a moment) to pick out the small bad the Greeks do.

Now, allow me to be frank and admit that the shirts your staff pointed out last edition were indeed stepped over the boundaries. But my point is to show your narrow mindedness.

Do you ever make it a point to put on the front cover of The Chanticleer that the Greeks have tremendous leadership roles year after year? The S.G.A. President for the last three years and his staff are all Greek, are you aware of this? The S.T.A.R. Coordinators for the last three years straight at this University, which I might add is the community service for this entire University and the outside community, are Greek members, are you aware of this?

My point here is not to bash the editors of The Chanticleer. I am not narrow-minded and do recognize the

good your staff does. I only hope you have the integrity to print this article that reports about yourselves for once. I am.

Sincerely,
John 'J.T.' Thomas

Just a reminder

If you have a letter to the editor that you would like to submit, please drop it by Room 203 of the Student Center or place it in our mailbox.

Deadline for all submissions is Thursday, by 5p.m., before publication.

All letters are limited to 250 words and are subject to editing.

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The Chanticleer

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Sports Column

Women's Volleyball (9-7, 2-1)

Oct. 4, Sat.-@Winthrop (Rock Hill, SC) 2 PM

Oct. 5, Sun.-@UNC-Asheville (Asheville, NC) 2 PM

Oct. 11, Sat.-@Liberty (Lynchburg, VA) 1 PM

Oct. 12, Sun.-@Radford (Radford, VA) 2 PM

Oct. 21, Tues.- College of Charleston, 7 PM

Notes:
To equal last year's conference record of 13-1, the Lady Chants have to now go undefeated after an early loss to UMBC. It probably has gotten to the point where the team has gotten sick of being compared to last year's team and last year's players as they have lofty expectations. They have lost some close matches and hopes that soon things will start falling their way from now on.

Men's and Women's X-Country

Oct. 4, Sat.-@Citadel X-Country Invitational (Charleston, SC) 9 AM

Oct. 11, Sat.-@NCAA Championship Preview (Greenville, SC) 10:30 AM

Oct. 18, Sat.-@Charleston Southern Invitational (Charleston, SC) 9 AM

Notes:
The Women's team keeps on improving as they are now nationally ranked 22nd. It is underterminable where they will end up, but they are definitely on a roll lately. The team will get a break this weekend at a smaller meet at the Citadel before another big meet, this time at Greenville. On the way to Minnesota this past Saturday, the team reportedly ran around Chicago's Midway Airport to prepare for their upcoming race. With temperatures in the 60's and 70's, the weather was much more desirable in the northern state of Minnesota for running the humid coastline here according to some of the runners.

Soccer (4-4, 1-0)

Oct. 1, Wed.- UNC Wilmington, 7 PM

Oct. 4, Sat.-@UNC Asheville (Asheville, NC) 3 PM

Oct. 11, Sat.- UMBC, 7 PM

Oct. 15, Wed.- Lander, 7 PM

Oct. 18, Sat.-@Liberty (Lynchburg, VA) 7 PM

Oct. 22, Wed.- Winthrop, 7 PM

Notes:
Streaks of two seem to plague the soccer team this year. They win two, then they lose two, win two, ect. Currently at 4-4, the future is still wide open. PACE is the team's motto this year as the word is taped up all over the men's locker room including the toilet stalls. The team will have to pick up the pace soon if they want a chance at a conference title. Defending conference champ UNC Greensboro have moved out of the conference, possibly making the conference race even closer.

Men's and Women's Golf

Oct. 13-14 @UTC Fall Invitational (Chattanooga, TN)

Notes:
Both teams played at the UNCW Intercollegiate tourney in Wilmington this past Monday and Tuesday. Because of the timing, these results could not be printed. Junior Jay McAllister (all-conference, 2 top ten finishes, 75.9 avg.), and Senior Scott Taylor (2 top ten finishes, 76.9 avg.) are the top returners on the men's team. Junior Kimberly Springer hopes to lead the women's team (all-conference, 2 top ten finishes, 86.3 avg.).

Cross country team finishes eighth at Minnesota meet

Kit Kadlec

Staff writer

After moving up to a 22nd ranking in the national polls, the Coastal Carolina women's cross-country team recorded its fifth victory over a top-25 ranked team in less than a year.

The Lady Chants placed eighth in a field of 18 teams at the prestigious Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota.

Volleyball team suffers first conference loss

Despite a gallant effort, the Lady Chants (9-7, 2-1) were beaten in four sets by conference foe UMBC (8-6, 2-0). The Chants won the first game 15-11, then went on to lose the next three, 15-8, 15-13, and 15-11.

Coastal was down in the third set 14-9, and managed to come back to 14-13. After countless side-outs, UMBC finally pulled away with the game. Coming back strong in game four, the Chants jumped out to a 7-0 lead. Then UMBC was able to take the next 8 points, and eventually pull away with the win.

UMBC had 66 kills in the game, while Coastal only had 43. The Lady Chants appeared to have the better team, but could not win the points that counted.

Coastal has yet to be able to win those matches that came down to a couple of points. "I think we can, we just have to be in the right mental state," said freshman Kacy Fenili. "We have had a few losses, but we have also had some big wins."

With only one junior (Autumn Staub) and two seniors (Amy Bambenek and Colette Pawlyk) on the team, the team may still be developing on the court.

"There is leadership by both old and young," said Fenili. Fenili is joined by outside hitter Jelena Mirkovic as the replacements for last year's Big South Conference Player of the Year Roberta Croteau. "I don't feel any pressure. I enjoy it as something to work for," added Fenili.

"We took a big loss with Roberta. We have a lot of freshmen, but we still have a lot of leadership from last year," said Staub.

Sophomore Emma Prowse had 17 kills against UMBC and was named Big South Conference Player of the Week this past week.

In the recent Charlotte Invitational, both Prowse and Mirkovic were named to the All-Conference Team. Mirkovic has been playing well as of late. Against UNC-Asheville this past Saturday, Mirkovic lead the Chants to victory with seven aces. This was the second most in a match in CCU history. She also had a match high 12 kills and nine digs.

versity of Minnesota. #15 Northern Arizona was upset by Coastal, but on the flip side, unranked Marquette placed above Coastal.

Finishing an impressive 13th overall, senior Catherine Conder led the charge for the Lady Chants with a time of 17:45.0. Sophomore Jolene Williams was at her heels at 17:47.6.

The meet was definitely a little colder in temperature than what the Coastal runners were used to at home.

But Conder seemed to like the cooler climate. "It was perfect running weather," said the New Zealand native.

The Lady Chant's finish was definitely not disappointing, but hopes were that they would keep moving up in the polls. Their 22nd ranking was the highest for a Coastal Carolina school in history. Their finish in Minnesota was pretty much what was expected of them. This year

so far the team has constantly been exceeding expectations.

"I think it made our team hold our position, but I would really like to move up," said Conder.

So far this year, the Lady Chants have defeated #23 Georgia once, and SEC member South Carolina twice. These victories have led Coastal to two decisive wins in local meets already.

Soccer team goes winless at Miami of Ohio Tourney

Kit Kadlec

Staff writer

Soccer Team Drops Two at Miami of Ohio Tournament

For the first time since October 19, 1996, the Chanticleers were shut out. Host Miami of Ohio beat the Chants 2-0 this past Sunday. The previous day Coastal was trounced 7-2 by Miami of Ohio.

In the game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Coastal fell behind 3-0 in the first half. Jacob Kurey had a goal and assisted freshman Stuart Riddle on another in the losing effort.

The Chants are now 4-4 heading into the bulk of their conference schedule in October. Six of their next eight matches will be on their conference record. Coastal is already 1-0 in conference after beating South Alabama in August. Six of Coastals next nine games are at home, and their home record is currently 3-0. If Coastal has any hope of making the NCAA Tournament, they will definitely need to win their conference tournament because of their easy schedule. Coach Paul Banta had already cast this year off as a "reconstruction" year, but this young team has shown a lot of potential even for this year already.

Riddle leads the scoring for the Chants currently with 5 goals and 1 assist.

Chanticleer Players of the Issue



Catherine Conder



Jolene Williams

Leading the #22 ranked Lady Chants to victory, Senior Catherine Conder and Sophomore Jolene Williams finished 13th and 15th respectively in the highly touted Griak Invitational. Both Williams and Conder have individually won meets this year. With the help of these two runners, the Lady Chants have become the highest ranked Coastal team ever.

Questionnaire

Have you been to any sporting events this year so far?

YES

14%

NO

86%

Survey taken of 100 random students on campus on September 25th and 26th.



Fast action on the Volleyball courts this past Sunday.

Photo by BJ Ringdahl

Like Sports?

The Chanticleer is presently looking for a few sports writers.

If interested please see Kit Kadlec in Room 203 of the Student Center.

Dial a grade

Beth Roddick
Staff writer

Coastal Carolina University would like to announce the return of the electronic grading system to our campus. Starting this fall students will no longer receive their grades by mail. Instead students will have the option of calling the new toll free number or going on line to receive their grades.

For the telephone service, students will call the number and enter in their social security number the first time. Then they will be able to make up a short pin number that no one else will have access to. Realize that this means that you alone will know this number and if you lose it, no one else will have access to change it, so you must be responsible for keeping the number safe somewhere.

The internet service runs pretty much the same way, except the wording might be slightly different. Students will also have to enter in their pin number once they create it. With the internet students will be able to print out their grades and keep a hard copy.

The only downside to this system is that students who do not reside in the U.S.A. or will be out of the country during the time that grade are given out, will only be able to use the internet service since the toll free number is usable in the United States only. If you do not have internet access, then you will have to see the registrar and make special arrangements about receiving your grades.

The only other way that you would not be able to enter the system

is if you have outstanding obligations with Coastal. Your account must be settled before you can receive your grades.

Students will be receiving more information as the time gets closer, through class instructors, and information brochures. The registrar will make certain that everyone is aware of the changes and exactly how to use the new system before grades are released. Brenda Sawyer, one of the people responsible for bringing this new system to campus, wants everyone to realize that "nothing changes, except the form that the final grade is given on." Professors will still have access to the grade following final exams, and they will be able to receive the grades before they leave for winter break.

Many colleges around the nation have had systems similar to this one

for years. In fact Coastal did too when it was still a part of University of South Carolina, but we had to pay fees to call. This time we won't, thanks to the Better Business Bureau. They will be selling time to other businesses so that when we call to receive our grades we will hear a brief advertisement that we are not obligated to use or buy in any way in order to receive our grades. This service will help pay for the set up and allow for the calls to be toll free.

The system is still in the testing process now, but more information will be coming to your classes and in the mail very soon.

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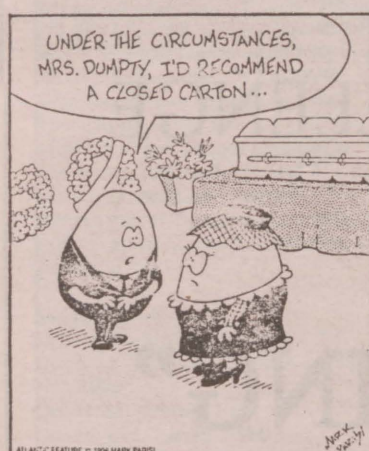
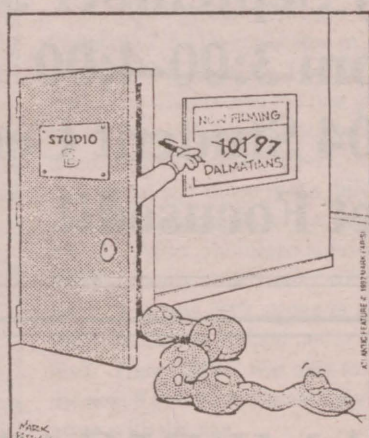
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Game break: flying your way back to Baghdad

Hans Varn
Staff writer

Have you ever wanted to fly the unfriendly skies of Southern Iraq? Were you ever in the military as a ground-pounding grunt but dreamed of flying fast and low, armed to the teeth in an F/A-18?

If so, then *Hornet 3.0* by Graphic Simulations may be just what the General ordered.

Hornet 3.0 is the latest incarnation of *Hornet*, a flight simulation that has been on the Macintosh for years. The latest version, 3.0, has made its way to the PC, in all its dogfighting splendor.

Hornet 3.0 has nothing in the way of a complex story line, but it does have detail. The manual alone looks military enough to intimidate everyone but the hard-core flight simulation fanatic. It covers the operation of the F/A-18 Hornet from radar modes and submodes to weapons systems and navigation.

There are three theaters of operation in *Hornet 3.0* that the player can choose from: training, network and Kuwaiti. The training theater offers six missions that allow the pilot to hone the necessary skills to complete the missions in the other two theaters.

The network theater is for multi-player engagements and can be played over a local network or the internet with up to four players. There is also a head-to-head modem option for two players.

The Kuwaiti theater puts the pilot in the heat of battle at odds with the Iraqi war machine. Although the first two theaters do not affect the pilot's record, the Kuwaiti theater does. For example, if the player should fail a mission by being shot down across enemy lines, the record will reflect an MIA or KIA status depending on whether or not the pilot bailed out in time.

Graphically, *Hornet 3.0* does not possess the gorgeous texture-mapped graphics that simulations like *Janes AH-64 Longbow* have, but it does provide a high frame rate for silky smooth flight, using shaded polygons. Even over the internet with its inherent latency, a multi-player game rarely becomes unplayable.

The multi-player aspect has generated a large subculture over the past few years. Players have organized into virtual squadrons, both Marine and Navy, and compete among each other for prestige and bragging rights.

There are even training squadrons such as the 509th "Black Cats" that help new players or "newbies" get into the game and get help with various aspects of playing the game. The squadrons are maintained by both civilian simulation players and former or current military personnel. If you join a training squadron, you can actually transfer to a combat squadron upon completion of training, like the VFA-111 ("The Black Knights") of

Independence Day fame.

Some players may find this flight simulation to be intimidating. The avionics in the cockpit are modeled after the real F/A-18 Hornet and at first glance seem a daunting task to comprehend, much less operate.

In order to assist the uninitiated, *Hornet 3.0* comes with an on-line tutorial that uses multimedia video lessons to teach the basics of flying the F/A-18. The lessons when used with the training theater will get most players up and flying in no time at all.

Overall, *Hornet 3.0* is a solid game. Experienced gamers will like the accuracy of its flight model and instrumentation, but beginners may find the learning curve a little steep.

The multi-player component is a little pale in comparison to on-line flight simulations like *Warbirds*, where up to 100 players can be in a combat arena at one time, but it is still fun. I rate this game four disks out of five.

Hornet 3.0

Price: \$49.95

Publisher: Graphic Simulations Corp

URL: www.graphsim.com

System Requirements: Pentium Processor, Windows 95 (with DirectX 2.0 or later installed), 8 megabytes RAM, 50 megabytes hard drive space, SVGA video card, and 4X or higher CD-ROM.

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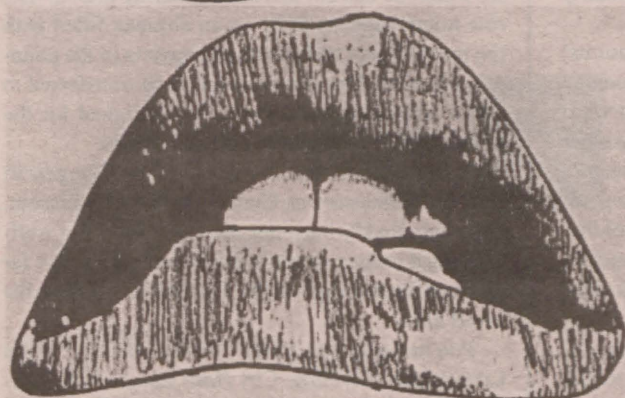


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Clara McGrath

Staff writer

Archarios is a literary/art magazine which has been continuously produced on campus since fall of 1990. It is produced by a student staff which is chosen by enrollment in the class. It is open to all students regardless of major.

There are two leadership positions available, editor and art director. After applications are reviewed, they are chosen by the media committee. The current editor is Trisha Dyer, and the art director is Tracy Floyd.

In a recent interview, Dyer said, "The purpose of the magazine is to promote literature, poetry and art on campus, and to give students the opportunity to experience magazine production, such as layout, design and proofreading. The magazine has consistently won national and local awards for production."

Submissions of poetry, prose and art are accepted in spring and fall semesters.

Once submitted, they are sent anonymously to a blind jury to be judged. The jury is made up by the Archarios staff and selected members of the faculty. The first round of submissions, usually in the fall, is judged, and the chosen pieces are held until the spring admissions, when all entries are combined and judged again. The magazine is published once or twice a year at the discretion of the editor and staff.

The materials which may be submitted are short stories and other prose and poetry, original art, sculpture, graphic design, photographs, ceramics, printmaking, drawings and paintings. Works should be submitted to the Editor, Room 209, Student Center. For additional information, contact Trisha Dyer, 349-2328.



This was one of the many selections that were published in last years issue. The picture is a hand colored photograph done by Dianna Mae Clark. Arcarios is a nationally award winning magazine..

Award winning South Carolina artist to exhibit at Coastal

An exhibit of sculpture by Linda Williams McCune, an award-winning South Carolina artist, will be on display at Coastal Carolina University's art gallery in the Admissions Building from Tuesday, Oct. 7 to Friday, Oct. 31.

A lecture by McCune is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wall Building Auditorium. An opening reception for the exhibit will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the art gallery. The exhibit, the lecture and the reception are free and open to the public. The gallery is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit includes a variety of sculptural works which McCune titles "Sculptural Obsessions." Works in the series honor the artist's family members and "serve as a repository for personal experience," according to McCune. "Community traditions and a rural background play a crucial role in my decision to focus upon a special Southern geography," she said. "This environment gave me self-will, a sense of place, a legacy . . . and a wealth of allegoriac, metaphorical, and sym-

bolic material." Although they reflect a local environment, McCune's works transcend the limitations of regional art. "I wish to create a well-understood emotional language rather than one solely concerned with Southern narrative tradition or rural technologies."

McCune earned a master's degree in fine art from the University of South Carolina in 1982. Her work has been exhibited in more than 80 group and one-person shows throughout the Southeast and in New York and Arizona. McCune is a professor of art at Greenville Technical College, and she has published several books, articles, and critical reviews on art.

She also designs sets for theatrical productions and industrial shows. McCune lives in Greer, S.C.

For more information about the exhibit, contact Cheryl Green, Coast's gallery coordinator, at 349-2750.

In & Out

In & Out, the latest effort by Frank Oz of Muppets fame, is one of the most hilarious and thought-provoking movies of the year.

Written by Paul Rudnick (*First Wives Club*, *Addams Family Values*), this insightful look into the life a man who is confronted with his own sexuality on the weekend of his wedding provides laughs from beginning to end. Laughs, however, are not all that is in store. This film does a fantastic job of tackling the issue of homosexuality with tact and wit.

Kevin Kline (*A Fish Called Wanda*, *Fierce Creatures*) stars as a small town high school English teacher named Howard Brackett. As the film opens, he is looking forward to marrying his sweetheart of three years, fellow teacher Emily Montgomery (Joan Cusack). One of Brackett's former students (gloriously portrayed by Matt Dillon) receives an Oscar for his work on a film about a gay soldier. During his acceptance speech, he reveals to all (Brackett included) that his inspiration during the film was his former gay teacher, Howard Brackett.

Between the media frenzy which ensues and the doubting suggestions of his peers, Brackett's life seems to fall apart. Oz, however, provides plenty of great humor and insightful social commentary to make joining Brackett on his trip through the wringer a more than worthwhile experience.

I haven't laughed at a movie as much as I did during *In & Out* for as long as I can recall. Another interesting observation I made during the film had to do with the audience around me. I have never seen so many people leave a movie before it was over.

Bottom line: if you believe you are able to handle the subject matter involved in this film, you will probably enjoy it as much or more than I did. Don't miss Kevin Kline in this fantastic chronicle of our changing world.



Con Air

On Monday, October 6, Coastal Productions will sponsor a free showing of the film *Con Air*.

If action is what you like, this movie had your name written all over it. In his directing debut, Simon West presents the story of ex-Army Ranger and convicted felon Cameron Poe.

Poe is played by Nicolas Cage (*Raising Arizona*, *Moonstruck*). The

character is on his way home to his wife and a daughter whom he has not met since entering prison. His ride home happens to be on an airplane filled with the most violent and inhuman convicts in the country. These violent criminals are to be transferred to a new maximum security facility designed for the perpetrators of especially heinous crimes.

John Malkovich (*In the Line of Fire*, *Dangerous Liaisons*) also stars as Cyrus "the Virus" Grissom. Grissom quickly becomes the ringleader of a well-organized escape attempt which takes the plane far off from its intended course and Poe far off from his loved ones.

Poe has only one friend "on the outside." John Cusack (*Say Anything*, *City Hall*) stars as U.S. Marshal Vince Larkin. Larkin is aware of Poe's military background and counts on him as the only chance to recover the other felons.

With a cast of characters such as this, as well as a supporting cast full of familiar faces, the action just doesn't stop. West gives his viewers a few minutes of setup, then lets the ride begin. As with any good action movie, the next slow scene is the closing credits.

So don't complain about being broke. Tired won't work either. This film is free and will keep the sleepiest viewer awake for a triumphant action experience.



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Phi Sigma Sigma induct new members

Breanne Terry
Guest writer

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to cordially welcome the freshman class to Coastal Carolina University.

We had an opportunity to meet several of you while helping to get you moved into the dorms, and we hope you all enjoy your years at Coastal.

We would also like to welcome our new members into our sisterhood. We are proud to recognize the follow-

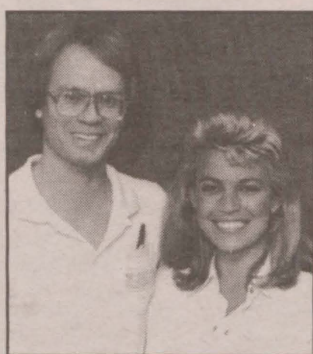
ing as new members of Phi Sigma Sigma: Pascha Anello, Shana Brown, Stephanie D'Angelis, Kristine DeNinno, Katie Embick, Marissa Hoff, Leigh-Ann Houchin, Marsha MaKara, Ashley Miller, Elizabeth Mison, Jamie Moyan, Kelly Moylan, Kellie Overcashier, Brenna Semple, Amy Serock, Jordan Shamshack, Aja Talbot, Stephanie Triplett, and Amanda Vaillette.

As one of our first events with the new members, we gathered at nine o'clock last Saturday morning to participate in Beach Sweep.

Can you identify the well known professor that is smiling with Vanna White?

If you can please address a note to Phi Alpha Delta with your name and telephone number. A winner will be drawn, and will receive 2 free movie tickets.

Please submit to The Chanticleer office.



We Are Not Invisible

**Lakesha Collier and
Tiffany Crawford**
Guest Writers

Stop! I said Stop! This is where we draw the line. Call it what you may-an oversight, a mistake, whatever. There are no words in the English language (or any language) that will excuse what has taken place... again.

For the last time, we are not invisible!!! How many times must those words be uttered before someone listens? How many times will be overlooked?

In the last issue of The Chanticleer, an article was published concerning the recent Greek flag raising ceremony. In error, the writer excluded two sororities that were in attendance.

What's the big deal you may ask? Well, I'll let you answer that question yourself... 'What two sororities were excluded? Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. What common factor do these two sororities share?

They are both predominantly African American.

For those of you who still don't know what the big deal is or have not a clue, here goes. The two sororities that were excluded were national African American sororities. As a matter of fact, these are the only national African American sororities on campus. Where's the recognition?

The initial impression given concerning the Greek flags was that they were for chartered sororities and fraternities on Coastal's campus. If this is the case, then maybe some of the flags need to be taken down. It's such a shame that unchartered Greek organizations are worthy of recognition and chartered African American Greek organizations are not.

The lack of recognition simply rubs salt into an already open wound. When these two sororities were included on Coastal's campus, it seemed as if everyone was so excited and anxious to have us. I guess that just goes to show you that everyone who smiles in your face isn't your friend no matter what they tell you. Is this a front?

What about Panhellenic Council? If I'm not mistaken, this is for all Greek sororities. Both Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha were told we were welcome with open arms. These sororities were practically begged to join the Panhellenic Council. As a matter of fact, the enthusiasm was so great that someone forgot to tell us when and where the meetings were held. Amnesia seemed to set in and no one could remember who were and why we were invited. It's all good though. Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha will continue to push forward with or without recognition. We were great before the Greek flag ceremony, as well as the Panhellenic Council, and we are even better after.

Coastal Carolina University preaches diversity in all levels and aspects of college life. No one is left out according to our brochures and everyone is equal. If everyone is so equal, where's our equal recognition. Coastal can not very well expect to attract, much less retain, its 'diversti' when students aren't

recognized for something as simple as a Greek flag.

The writer does deserve credit for trying. Who knows, maybe she didn't realize she excluded us. It is possible that she didn't realize she had two less organizations listed in comparison with the number of flags outside the Student Center. You know it is quite common to mistake the number 6 for 9.

Should we have started a riot? That would have surely gotten us recognition because that's all African Americans are good for and you know I'm right. It seems as if the only time we are recognized is in conjunction with something negative.

African Americans on Coastal's campus (or anywhere) have plenty to offer. We are a diverse group with the traditions of our ancestors running warm through our veins. We are an intelligent group with goals, morals, and ideals contrast to what some of you may have seen on Ricki Lake, Jenny Jones, or Jerry Springer.

A letter of apology in an upcoming issue of The Chanticleer has already been anticipated to soothe some of the blistering wounds and embarrassment. We will accept this apology like all the others we have accepted in the past. We would also like to thank you for making it clear to these two sororities that our brochures only advertise "coming attractions" (i.e. equal opportunity, treatment, and recognition).

It's time to wake up, Coastal. Give yourself a reality check. Time stands still for no one. You need to recognize and acknowledge your diversity before it becomes extinct. Remember, we are African American 365 days of the year, not just in February. Stop using our numbers to bolster your pride and make other universities jealous simply because "we" are here. We are not tokens.

People, it's time to recognize. Coastal Carolina University can preach equality and diversity from here until eternity, but everyone knows that faith without works is dead. Now let the church say. "AMEN!"

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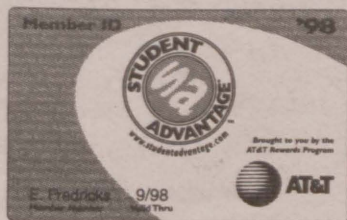
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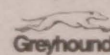
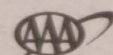
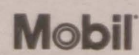


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